



Meetings are Held in Jefferson City

Mr. Hawkins Reports Interesting Notes of Educational Con- ventions.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, Jefferson City, Mo., was the seat of conventions of those engaged in educational activities in the state. Three conventions, the State Superintendents of Schools, the Boards of Education, and the Chairman of the Committees on Recommendations for the State Teachers Colleges of the State, were held in the Capitol building.

The Convention of the State Superintendents was addressed by Mr. Geo. Melcher, the efficiency expert of the Kansas City schools. His theme was the manifest interest in conditions that will make better teachers in the future and an outline of the future problems of the teaching profession.

Mr. Phillips, head of the department of Education of the Warrensburg S. T. C. gave a graphic illustration of the present salaries of teachers as compared with the other professions.

Mr. Burton, County Superintendent of Wayne County, told of the probable shortage of teachers next year.

The convention of the Boards of Education was addressed by Mr. Martin of Cape Girardeau S. T. C., who advocated a plan to increase the finances to meet the proposed increased salaries.

State Attorney Gen. McAllister, advised this convention that there was no legal base for a horizontal increase of the assessed valuation by the Board of Equalization, but both the State Superintendents and the Boards of Education passed resolutions requesting such a measure as a requisite for proposed expenditures.

The Convention of the chairmen of the Committees on Recommendations voted to sustain the action expressed by the State Teachers Association as presented in their new constitution.

Mr. Hawkins of this school was in attendance at these meetings

Jessie Faut, who was ill the last few weeks of the winter quarter, will be able to resume her school work this spring.

A "Banner" Assembly Was the Sophomore Follies.

The Sophomore Follies was a banner assembly in more than one way. The Follies did not lack in interest or excitement from the time Mary Carpenter (Jay Puckett) the charming and bashful bride, agreed to obey, honor and love Ralph Yehle (Chaley Wells), for his Ford and fiddle until Mr. Richardson allowed a small frail girl to take the Freshman pennant away from him.

The program started with Eucl Ramsey, the class president, announcing the setting and occasion of the Follies. The class was spending its week end at the home of Mr. Hanson (Loren Schnabel) at Palm Beach, Florida. The class arrived, and the members asked for the following program:

The class started a song, "I'll be Dogon happy when the preacher makes you mine." The song stopped and a badly ragged wedding march struck our ears. Everyone burst into laughter when the bride, groom, and attendants came marching in. The bride (Puckett) and his maid (Elmer Faris) were gorgeously garbed in sky blue messaline and charmingly decked with a beautiful bouquet of orange blossoms. Their appearance was both charming and sweet. The bridegroom (Wells) and the best man (Charley Wallace) were fully attired in evening dress.

Mr. Schnabel proved himself an able justice of the peace. However, he had trouble in making Mary (Puckett) agree to obey. Also, the life saver was not satisfactory to Ralph (Wells) as a ring, so he ate
(Continued on Page Eight).

College Offers Scholarship to All Who Were in Service.

The College ad in the Green and White, Feb. 25, should be of great interest not only to all former students, but to every man and every woman who was in United States War Service during the world war.

All persons who were in service are offered a scholarship in the form of exemption from the payment of the incidental entrance fee. This scholarship holds good for any number of terms, just as many as the student thinks will be beneficial to him.

Upon entrance, the student should present his certificate of honorable discharge. The registrar will make a record of it. There will be no further bother for the student in any following terms.

Rustums and Sohrabs Cause Great Amusement.

One of the most hilarious pep meetings ever held in the College followed the party last Thursday.

Carrie Coler proved that there is such a thing as pep and that all possess it. She started with the very small child, he cried, she cried. This was an early symptom of pep.

When a boy was small this same pep demonstrated itself in his actions such as tying cans to dogs' tails and pulling little girls' curls. When a girl was small she ran, yelled, climbed trees and got herself called a "tom-boy." This was pep.

In high school this pep was demonstrated by the "I am the most important person in the world" air.

In college, pep demonstrated itself in various and many ways, on the basketball floor and on the sidelines. When the team played its best, when the students yelled and sang, that was a double dose of pep. Miss Coler prophesied that that double dose of pep would make itself felt at the game that night.

Eucl Ramsey in "evening dress for the occasion" spoke next on some recent experiences he had in which pep was fully demonstrated.

Eucl closed with a little excellent advice to the rooters: "Yell for your team; sing for your team. Yell hard. Yell hardest when things seem to be going against the boys. Then is when they need encouragement most."

Miss Winn then spoke. Her subject was pep, but she handled it in a little different manner than the usual one.

Frequently the charge is brought against faculty members that they lack pep—interest, cooperation and sympathy with the student body, both in their sports and in social activities. Surely this charge could not be brought against a teacher who had not missed but one basketball game in six years, and that because of her mother's illness. Nor against a faculty member who would not give an "exam." following a basketball game the night before.

Miss Winn said: "There are all kinds of pep. Pep is needed for every relation in life. Fault finders have forgotten their pep and also their college. Pep means love enough in every heart to see the good points in every one. Pep is needed in preparing lessons, assem-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tootle Lacy Five Defeats Bear Cats

Central Wesleyan Cancels Game—A St. Joseph Team Is Substituted.

The Tootle Lacy basket ball team of St. Joseph proved too fast and slippery for the home quintet in the game played here last Thursday, Feb. 26. The Bear Cats put up a great fight, but they did not show the usual scrap and punch, which has characterized their playing this season. The game ended 27-15.

The game started off in a haphazard fashion. There was no brilliant playing by either team. Finally Tootle Lacy started to dropping the ball thru the basket so often, that it aroused the ire of the Bear Cats and a real contest took place. For a time the game seemed hopelessly lost but the Bear Cats were scrapping in such a manner that the prospects looked very bright when the half ended 12-10 in favor of Tootle Lacy.

The second half was but a repetition of the first. The first of the game was slow, neither team playing good ball. Tootle Lacy later played well and continually scored. For thirteen minutes Maryville had scored but one foul goal. Finally Maryville warmed up and the game ended 27-15.

The star of the game is hard to determine. For Tootle Lacy, Miller, Nidy and Wales each scored four goals.

For Maryville Richards and Egley each scored two goals and Puckett and Adams one each.

On floor work Richards and Wales were best.

The line up and score was as follows:

Maryville	G.	Ft.	F.
Stewart	0	0	1
Puckett	1	2	1
Sawyers	0	0	2
Richards	2	0	2
Wells	0	0	2
Egley	2	1	1
Adams	1	0	1
Tootle Lacy	G.	Ft.	F.
Barnes	1	0	0
Nidy	4	0	0
Miller	4	0	1
Schopp	0	0	0
Goodman	0	0	3
Wales	4	1	2

Substitutions—Maryville: Adams for Stewart, Egley for Puckett.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Courses in spring millinery and fancy cookery are being given for the first time in the Home Economics department.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

The work of the gymnasts at Assembly Tuesday, showed the school what can be accomplished by physical training.

This department has only recently been introduced into the school, but it is one which should be of interest to everyone. Football and basket ball both call for considerable native ability. But in this class native ability is not required and there is not competition to make teams. Classes will be offered in this next term from 9-10 and 3:30-4:20. It is hoped that all men who can will take this class. It is for their own good, as it gives them control of their bodies and an idea of correct posture.

It is easy to note that those who have taken this class this last quarter, have improved their physical posture and strengthened the upper muscles of the body.

Question: Do you consider your body of sufficient importance to train it?

The physical training class for the training school boys also taught by Mr. Rice, is very interesting. These boys are able to march and do setting up exercises the same as army men. They also have exercises with dumb bells and Indian clubs. Also some of the exercises of the above class are taught.

ART.

The Methods class in art visited shops February 23. A study of china was made at Schumacher's and furniture at the Price Furniture Store. Rugs and wall paper were studied at the Yehle Dry Goods Store.

VALUABLE COURSES OFFERED IN MANUAL ARTS.

The Manual Arts Department is offering two new courses for the spring quarter beside the regular courses in woodwork and electrical wiring which have been offered in previous quarters.

Cabinet construction 61c, is one of the new courses offered. The course is especially good for teachers, because of the information they receive concerning where and how to get material. The course is, also very satisfactory because it will show the student many short cuts in woodwork that will accomplish large production in a short time. In the two preceding courses, 21a and 21b, the student has already worked off the "rough edges" and has no longer to waste time in preliminary preparation for his task. The course will offer new features each week.

The mechanical drawing which is

also a new course is not the old time geometry type of drawing, but the course was formed from the problems solved by the industrial workers in the Kansas City night schools where daily work was tested before being put into execution. The course is also found to be a universal language that may be interpreted in any country. One page of drawing can show more than one could typewrite in three weeks. The fundamental principles of the course give a basis for judging the quality of construction of any building.

The course in electrical wiring, 55, is being offered again. This course covers the elementary principles which can be used in repairing motors, wiring storage batteries, wiring a house, or repairing the ignition system of motor cars. This work is offered to both College and secondary students. Electricity is merely in the development stage of its history—come and develop with it.

The beginning course in woodwork is again offered to both College and secondary students.

If the courses offered fail to agree with your needs and requirements see Mr. Glenn before you enroll.

BACTERIOLOGY.

A sanitary survey of certain objects about the building has been taken by the bacteriology class. The objects used to obtain bacteria were: door glass, pencil point, finger print, dime, corner of a thumb turned book and drinking fountain. In all cases there was shown a super abundant presence of bacteria. The tests were not carried far enough, however, to determine whether any of the bacteria were contagious. The large number which presented themselves upon the plates would suffice to show the care which should be exercised in the sanitation of objects in public use. If the bacteria growing from licking stamps, pencil points, thumb turned book and drinking cups could once be observed, it would surely turn one against the unsanitary habits connected with these things.

A course in plant physiology will be offered during the spring quarter. It deals with the life of plants in relation to agriculture and horticulture.

Upon the application of 5 students another course could be substituted for this one.

A NEW COURSE IN MUSIC.

A new course, Music Appreciation, is being offered next quarter by Miss James.

This course is very beneficial because it enables students to listen intelligently to all kinds of good music. They are enabled to detect thru this course, the big selections, compositions and composers.

Any student, whether he has any previous musical knowledge before

or not is eligible to this class.

AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Strawbridge gave the agriculture Department two samples of flint corn which were grown by his son in North Dakota. One variety which is white was planted May 10, 1919, and husked Aug. 20. The other variety, yellow, was planted May 20, and husked Sept. 1. In all, this was about a hundred days in which the corn reached maturity. Mr. Strawbridge says that 20 acres yielded 700 bushels. Flint corn is a hard, early maturing variety, adapted to the northern states.

Ralph Palmer brought in a sample of brown hay from his father's farm. It was the last cutting of alfalfa and was put up nearly green. Brown hay is made by stacking grass almost immediately after cutting. While the feed loss is greater than in ordinary curing, the hay is very palatable and is especially recommended during a wet season.

NEW MAP SHOWS WAR CHANGES.

Mr. Foster of the history department has secured a new history map. It is "Europe After the Great War."

The map shows the League of Nations territory; the internationalized rivers; the areas still in dispute; areas where plebiscites are to be held; the devastated areas of Belgium and France; and several other war features.

The map is one of the Harding European History Series and is published by Denoyer-Geppert Co., Chicago.

EDUCATION.

There is a new course in Education offered during the spring quarter. This course, which is called Applied Psychology, is open to juniors and seniors.

Seniors Have New Reporter.

Lillian Carpenter was elected by a unanimous vote to succeed Viola Barber as representative of the Senior Class on the staff of the Green and White Courier.

Miss Barber resigned as Senior reporter in order to avoid carrying excess work in completing the work for her degree.

Physical Ed. Class Have Party.

The physical education 12 class enjoyed a party Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26 in the girls' gymnasium.

Mrs. Early, Helen Tebow and Minnie Gee were in charge, various contests were enjoyed, among them a gum chewing contest. After the gum was chewed, each girl was given a piece of card board and a tooth pick to put her gum on it and mold a picture of Mr. Rice. Myrtle Breckenridge had the best picture. Refreshments of home-made candy were served.

TOOTLE-LACY FIVE DEFEATS BEAR CATS.

(Continued from Page One)

Tootle Lacy—Wales for Barnes.

The game was scheduled to be played with Central Wesleyan. On Tuesday Central Wesleyan telegraphed Coach Rice, asking that the game be cancelled. Mr. Rice telegraphed back, saying that we did not want to postpone the game. On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock they again telegraphed us, saying that they could not come. Mr. Rice then telephoned the manager of the Tootle Lacy team and secured a game for that evening.

High School Seniors are Entertained.

Helen Baker entertained the high school seniors with a party Friday, Feb. 20. The party was given in honor of several members of the class who are finishing their work at the end of the winter quarter.

The class first formed a line party at the Empire Theatre, then went to the home of Helen Baker. The time here was spent in playing games, then refreshments were served.

The members of the class present were: Osa L. Coler, Hester Shippis, Malcolm Wells, Ovylet Pense, Marjorie Dougherty, Halcyon Hooker, Essie Gustin, Susie Crockett, Arthur Elmore, and the hostess, Helen Baker.

Graham Forms Association.

The Graham Community Association was completed Feb. 21. Many teachers and board members were present at the last meeting.

Another meeting is to be held in March to discuss the value of community association and what can be done to make good associations.

The condition of the Graham school is very pleasing. There is much excellent work being done.

All of the instructors in the Graham schools are former S. T. C. students.

R. A. Kinnaird Returns to Nodaway

Mr. R. A. Kinnaird has accepted the position as county farm agent offered to him some time ago by the Nodaway County Farm Bureau and will begin his work at Maryville about the first of April. Mr. Kinnaird comes here from Clinton County, where he has been county agent for the last two years.

Mr. Kinnaird is a former instructor of the College, having been at one time head of the agriculture department.

Miss Abbie Colden, a former student, entertained a few of her College friends, Feb. 22 at a six o'clock chafing-dish party. Those present were: Katherine Boettner Lucile Wright, Mary Condon, Elizabeth Leet, Blanche Alexander, Helen Dean and ViJune Colden.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920

College Editors Should Attend to Source of News.

The editor of the Kirksville College Index has a very interesting story in the Feb. 18 issue, concerning the Maryville Bear Cats. This story is not based on news from the Green and White, which is the only college paper that can give reliable information concerning the Bear Cats. Had the Kirksville editor only waited until he had read the Green and White Courier he could have read what the Maryville boys said about the Kirksville game and players. He perhaps might have been saved from such an unfair story. The Warrensburg editor might also have been saved a similar article based upon the same source of information as that used by Kirksville.

Demonstration School.

The basket ball team composed of boys from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades played the team from the eighth grade of the Washington school, Wednesday, Feb. 25. The score was 21-20 in favor of Washington school. The game was played in the boys' gymnasium at the College.

The children in the primary and intermediate grades are preparing to spend Bird Week studying spring birds. They will study the birds, their habits, the use of the bird to man, and what children can do for bird friends. After the study, a bird chart will be prepared, showing those things they have learned.

Booster Party Enjoyed.

The afternoon of Feb. 26 a party was given in the library in honor of the Booster Club that won the offered trophy for the first half of the school year.

The early part of the afternoon was spent in dancing and playing games. Later each society gave a stunt. The Excelsior Jazz Band could hardly have been compared

with any other band you ever heard. The Excelsior songs were amusing; but for current topics, the Eurekan Society could not be beaten. In answer to the song, two shy, bashful, little Freshmen, a boy and a girl, walked in, closely followed by the watchful Sophomores, who had determined to teach that youngster his place. Of course a short time later, the leisurely Junior happened along and stopped at the refreshment parlor while he was followed by the Senior in cap and gown. The Philos represented the theme of the meeting, "Philo Booster Club."

The big event of the afternoon was the placing of the loving cup into the care of the Philo Society by President Richardson, and the acceptance of the charge by Viola Barber, the Philo president.

Punch was served during the course of the afternoon.

The New Organization.

"As the Chamber of Commerce is to the business men, so will the new organization be to the men of the College," is a statement that has been given out by students behind the new plan.

You will remember the first principle of an organization—one might say of life—is investigation. The child whose brain is just beginning to unfold is constantly asking "Why?" and so is everyone who really cares to know more about himself, his school, and his future. In other words, one needs to get a proper perspective of one's self. No one can stand at the foot of Pike's Peak and get an impression of its size. One must climb up at least five miles or even ten before it assumes its proper perspective. Similarly the man who is surrounded with the petty details of his position in life can gain no idea of his shortcomings unless he can view his position in perspective.

This new organization which intends to make investigation its objective is also a little unusual in its mode of management. Instead of having the usual officers the organization will be controlled by a board of directors. Each member of the board will have specific duties such as publication, obtaining and receiving speakers, securing eats for each meeting, or making general plans. Meetings will be held at noon, once a week in the Men's Parlor. After lunch, the speaker of the day will talk about twenty minutes. No dues are necessary for membership, the organization will be self paying.

Miss James went to Kansas City Friday, Feb. 27. While there she visited friends and relatives. She returned to assume her work last Monday.

Miss Hopkins returned to school Feb. 23, after a week's illness.

Sophomore-Freshmen Fight Creates Excitement.

The morning, noon and night of Feb. 24, was filled with excitement for the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of the S. T. C. due to the appearance and disappearance of the Freshmen flag, a spirited encounter between the two classes and the final deportation of the boys of the Sophomore class.

What was it all about? Well, last fall the Freshmen made a pennant of which the Sophomores gained possession. For a long time it remained in the dark, nothing was heard of it, until its reappearance as one act of the Sophomore Follies, where it was given into the possession of President Richardson after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to call the Freshman president to the stage and present it to him.

President Richardson promised to guard this pennant, with the best of his ability, but the quick wit of a Freshman girl and the ensuing rush of the Freshmen boys spirited the pennant away.

From then until the late afternoon the pennant was hid from the public eye, but it is said that the Sophomores entered the secret hiding place of the pennant and hilariously flaunted its colors before the enraged eyes of the Freshmen. The Sophomore boys tried to stage a triumphant entry before the Freshmen boys, who were out in full force. But this conceit was short lived, for there followed as pretty, good natured a battle as ever was staged in the annals of any school. The Sophomores showed all the fight of true Bear Cats, but they were overpowered, tied hand and foot, loaded like cordwood into their own car and dumped out on the road at some point near Arkoe. These unfortunates finally loosed their bonds, and staged a disgruntled entry into the city of Arkoe, where they enjoyed the charms of city life until they returned on the evening Burlington.

Meanwhile other Sophomore boys were seduced from their homes, and were taken a few miles out of town and were given the privilege of a pleasant walk.

What of the pennant? Well, we cannot say. Only that it reposes where it will not be the subject of future class strife.

Many amusing things happened. Would that you could have seen one classman as he slipped silently home disguised by a girl's coat and hat, to sit behind his locked door with Winchester across his knee waiting for the arrival of the opposing classmen who never materialized.

The same night the Empire displayed an advertisement: "All Sophomores wanted by Freshmen at the box office." This call remained unanswered.

Both classes are glad it happened. No hard feelings have ensued

and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. All feel sure that this has reawakened in many minds a greater college spirit.

Rustums and Sohrabs Cause Great Amusement.

(Continued from Page One)

bly programs, literary society programs and plays. May we always have pep enough and love enough to pass to those who come after us, a school which will be bigger and better than it was when we entered it."

The last part of the pep meeting was given over to a game between representatives of the faculty and of the student body. This certainly was some game. It would be hard to take an oath as to what kind of a game it was, basketball or football, but to say it was thrilling is putting it mildly. "Rustum and Sohrabs," interpreted by students. Rooters and Soreheads, Umpire and rule book made a very happy combination.

The following is the lineup:

Steinsmeyer	Ramsey
Rice	Price
Glenn	Houchens
Metzler	Nelson
Keller	Elmore

ALUMNI NOTES.

Warren Breit, B. S. 1917, of Forest City, visited friends in Maryville Feb. 22.

Lee Scarlett, 1916, has accepted a position as head salesman of the Republic Trucks with the Murphy Dittmer Truck Co. His headquarters are in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Scarlett has been teaching in the Blair, Nebr., High School.

Gladys E. Yeaman, 1916, and Oliver L. Neil were married Feb. 11 at the home of the bride's parents, near Graham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. D. Harlan of Graham. Mrs. Neil is a former student of the College and is now teaching in a rural school near her home.

Miss Miller Gives Turkey Dinner.

Miss Miller gave her third annual turkey dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. Colbert, Feb. 26.

The menu consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail.	
Turkey, dressing and gravy.	
Mashed Potatoes	Peas in timbales
Hot Biscuit	Butter
Cranberry Jelly	Lettuce Salad
Marshmallow Pudding	
Wafers	Coffee

The guests for this year were: Dean and Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Croan, Mrs. Tousey, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. Thomas Foster, Miss Jennie Garrett, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Dow, Miss Winn, Miss Arnett and Miss Brunner.

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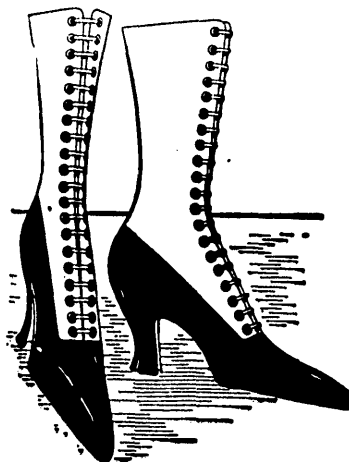
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

SAVANNAH.

Superintendent Godbey attended a superintendent board meeting in Jefferson City Feb. 13, 14.

Sam Well, president of the Armenian Relief Movement, presented very clearly to the high school Wednesday morning the meaning of the movement of sending financial relief to these suffering people. The contributions by classes were as follows: Seniors, \$24.85; Juniors, \$34.20; Sophomores, \$16.20; Freshmen, \$27.15; total, \$102.50.

At a mass meeting Tuesday morning the football boys were awarded letters. The letters were presented by Mr. Moore and Ray Henderson and as each player walked forward to receive his award, the students gave loud applause. The boys who received letters this year are: Ray Wilkerson, Glen Criswell, Ray McPike, Huston Holt, Richard Harvey, Robert Hall, Ray Henderson, Volle Korell, Waldo Hunt, Hubert Cottrill, Frank Barr, Russell Jenkins, Hugh Gee, George Imus, Johnnie Korell, LeRoy Osborn and Loren Roberts.

NORBORNE.

Norborne won a basketball game Monday, Feb. 9, from Carrollton by a score of 35 to 18, but lost to Richmond, 13 to 23 on the Friday following. The games were played on the courts of our opponents.

Mr. Heech, high school inspector, made a very favorable report of the Norborne High School after his recent visit.

William Dorsey Hiss is the Norborne reporter.

Note Announcement of Spring Meet and Literary Contest.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Association will be held at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., April 30-May 1, 1920. All schools of the district are hereby cordially invited to be with us at that time and to participate in the various events of the occasion.

On Friday evening, April 30, the final debate of the series now in progress in the Association will be held to determine the championship of the district. On the same evening, following the debate, will be held the annual contest in extemporaneous speaking. The contestants will be the winners in the sub-district contests. The speakers will choose their subjects from a list

submitted to them by the chairman at the time of the contest.

On Saturday, May 1, at 10 a. m., in room 302 of the College building the annual business meeting of the association will be held.

On Saturday, May 1, 1:30 p. m., at the College Field, the annual field and track contests will be held. Schools are classified as follows: Class A, all schools of over 200 enrollment; Class B, all schools from 101 to 200; Class C, all schools from 1 to 10 enrollment. Each class will compete with its own members only. Such elimination contests as are deemed necessary will be held Saturday a. m., at 10 o'clock. All entries must be in the hands of the corresponding secretary by Friday, April 23, in order that the committee may have ample time to work out the program.

On Saturday evening, May 1, the annual contests in declamation, oration and song will be held. The contestants will be the winners of the sub-district preliminary contests in these events. The declamations shall be limited to 10 minutes and shall be chosen from standard authors. The song contests shall be limited this year to a mixed, ladies' or male quartette or octette. The selections should represent music in the schools rather than the work of private voice teachers and should not exceed five minutes. Each contestant shall provide his own accompanist.

On Saturday evening at the declamatory contest, the result of the essay contest will be announced. The essay subjects for 1920 are as follows:

1. Poetry of the South.
 2. Student Government
 3. Work, the Rule of Life.
 4. Cultural vs. Vocational in Education.
 5. The Value of Study.
 6. The Past as It Lives in Old Songs.
 7. Intensive v.s. Extensive Study.
 8. The Labor Situation.
 9. Why My School Is a Member of the Northwest Missouri High School Association.
 10. The Movies vs. Studentship.
 11. History in Relation to Other Studies.
 12. What Good Literature Does for Me.
 14. Leadership and How Developed.
 15. The School and Public Health.
 16. Mexico and Civilization.
 17. America and Isolation.
 18. Representative Magazines.
- (The field they serve and the interests they promote).

The essays should be from 1000 to 1500 words in length. Three copies of winning essay in each sub-district should be in the hands of the corresponding secretary by April 26, 1920.

Y. W. NOTES.

Mr. Swinehart gave an interesting talk at Y. W. Wednesday morning, Feb. 25. His subject was "Remember Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

He said that youth was the time of greatest promise and that God was entitled to your efforts when in the prime of your youth. He gave three points that make a Christian life successful. First, interest — there must be the interest of the leaders, interest that will draw others, and personal interest.

Second, there must be a knowledge of the work and third, there must be a vision and imagination; there are many possibilities for originality.

Mr. Swinehart closed his talk by saying, do not allow any one to hinder you from doing Y. W. work by saying it is a molly coddle work, because it is not.

Two large cases are being constructed for exhibit purposes. These cases are made of oak and glass. They will be placed at the entrance of the main hall and will contain from time to time educational exhibits of the various departments of the College and also any other exhibits of an educational nature.

The Board of Regents met in St. Joseph Friday, Feb. 27. Those from Maryville attending were: W. A. Blagg, president of the Board of Regents, President Richardson and Mr. Rickenbrode of the College. Mr. Rickenbrode is also secretary of the Board of Regents.

Jennie Getz has accepted a position in the high school at Barnard. She began work there last Monday as teacher of mathematics.

Miss Miller has been absent from school for several days on account of sickness.

Mr. Leeson judged a debate given at Burlington Junction, Feb. 27. The debate was held between Liberty High School and Burlington Junction High School.

Mrs. Perrin, dean of women, spent Feb. 20-22 in St. Louis with her son, Charles. Mr. Perrin is a department man for Libby, McNeill and Libby with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn.

Viola Brant, who has been ill for some time at the Sisters Hospital, is a little better.

Mr. Swinehart, Mr. Miller, Mr. Wells and Mr. Leeson will teach classes in a six weeks course to be given at the Methodist church. The course will last from March 3 to April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon have returned to their home at Sweet Springs, Mo., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hickman. While in Maryville, Mrs. Gannon was ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Gannon are teachers in the Sweet Springs schools which have been closed because of the influenza.

Earl Ora Whitsell, who was enrolled here in the S. A. T. C., is doing college work in the St. Joseph Central High School this year.

Dorothy Chalis, who has attended school here, is doing Junior College work in the Central High School at St. Joseph this year. She has intimated that she might attend S. T. C. during the summer quarter.

Miss Ferguson, who has taught here during several summer quarters, is again teaching in the St. Joseph schools.

Miss Arnett spent the vacation between terms, Feb. 28 to March 2, visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. Glenn left Feb. 23 for Atchison, Kansas. Mr. Glenn will go Friday, Feb. 27 to join Mrs. Glenn; before returning home, he will go to Kansas City to transact some business.

Miss Nelle Oyerly and Mr. Fred Cason were married in Mound City, Mo., Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. Mrs. Cason is a former student of the College and has taught for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Cason will make their home for the present on a farm near Mound City.

Ernest Daniels, manual training instructor in the Liberty High School, spent Feb. 20-22 in Maryville.

Osa Coler finished her high school work at the end of the winter quarter and has moved to her new home in Fort Collins. Colo. Leland Coler, a student here last quarter, has also moved to Fort Collins. He was in the high school department here.

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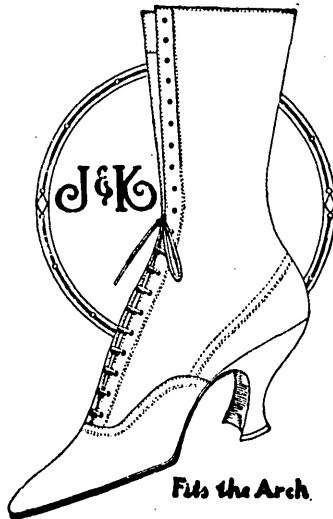
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

The Stroller has been heard frequently to say that "Life is composed of just three R's. Romance at 20, Rent at 40 and Rheumatism at 60." Last week almost made him a pessimist. It was crowded so very full of everything and examinations that Romance almost met an untimely end and Rheumatism received great stimulation. But it's over at last, and the Stroller is trying hard not to think of the old saying, "Nothing is so bad but it might be worse." She hasn't received her little white slips yet.

"Did you ever? No I never," said the Stroller to himself when she thought he was going to scoop a real piece of news for one of the Courier reporters. As he came into the east entrance of the College she saw two huge piles of newly painted signs.

Surely news was concealed behind all that white paint. Maybe, another Mike had died, perhaps "Salamander's" resting place was to be marked. Possibly overcoat thieves and salad robbers were to be given warning. Surely here was a real story.

Imagine his chagrin when she heard Mr. Brink say those are the new markers for the agriculture class.

The Stroller is wondering and wondering what Prexy meant the other night at the Colonial party when he said, "Shades of Miss Brunner." Miss Miller and Miss Arnett were both dressed in black but surely he didn't mean that kind of shade.

Another thing that is puzzling the Stroller is the rumor about some faculty member going away on a trip and getting married. The Stroller has looked for wedding rings, but she can't find any.

Speaking of rings, have you seen Abbie Murry's? It's new.

Also, have you noticed Mary Margaret Richey's bangs? Lela Ulmer's height? Wm. DeVore's neck tie? Dean Goslee and Blanche Alexander dancing together? Kenneth Carter's innocent expression?

The Stroller thinks that John Phipps has exceptional impersonating ability. He has with equal success "taken off" a science teacher and a French teacher.

The Stroller saw many peculiar things on the ranches when he was touring the West, but he never saw anyone receiving with a "Winchester." He wonders where Elmer Farris got his idea.

Mr. Wells: "How many can take this Spanish course at nine o'clock next term?"

Mary Wooldridge: "I can, sometimes, Mr. Wells."

At no time during the year has the Stroller noticed the spirit of Service with which our instructors have sought to inoculate us during our attendance at the State Teachers College at a higher tide than on last Tuesday.

Owing to the onrush of term papers and examinations the Sophomores so forgot their moral and ethical training as to completely overlook the fact that the bride and groom of Tuesday morning had not been properly chaperoned on a honeymoon trip. But the spirit of service being deeply ingrained in the hearts of Freshmen, they noticed the neglect and kindly consented to remedy the defect by escorting the bridal party on a trip that afternoon.

The bride and groom report a very enjoyable trip and are only sorry that lessons the next day prevented it from being a more extended journey.

The Sophomores, as a class, offer their sincere thanks to the Freshmen for the pleasure they gave the bridal couple.

Freshman (over the phone to Ralph Yehle Tuesday): Are you coming to town tonight?

Ralph: NO SIR!

Freshman driving along Fourth street: Want to ride to town Ted?

Ted: Who are you? What do you want?

Freshman: Do you want to ride to town?

Ted: No sir, I do not! (Ted keeps on walking).

It was too bad that the Freshmen did not know they had the pennant in their arms once. Ramsey had it.

A "Banner" Assembly Was the Sophomore Follies.

(Continued from Page One)

it. Finally, the ring was found, an immense iron washer. The soul thrilling kiss followed. The ceremony ended in a wedding dance. The long veil streamed behind, and the skirts pulled up to gain freedom of the feet, exposed the trousers underneath the bride's gorgeous robes.

Bert Williams (Leo Nicholls) the black faced comedian, next appeared on the stage and gave us one of the old time nigger jigs. Mr. Spaulding (Ralph Yehle) played the fiddle for accompanist.

Miss Dow (Lois Hankins) was called upon to give a reading. She gave a negro reading telling of the trials and love affairs of a colored lady.

Ralph Yehle gave a violin solo, which was encored.

A number of girls of the class gave a dance which was very pretty.

Finally Mr. Hanson said he had a surprise for all. Eucl Ramsey said that they had a song composed

for the Freshmen, but Jasper Adams would have to come to the stage so that he could appreciate it. Coach Rice and Mr. Swinehart were asked to bring Jasper to the stage, but the Freshmen prevented his going. Then President Richardson was called to the stage and the long lost Freshmen pennant was given into his keeping, providing that he would not let the Freshmen display it during the rest of the year. Mr. Richardson said he would do his best, but as soon as he was off the stage Mary Carpenter jerked it from under his arm. He tried to get it back, but some of the Freshmen boys came to the rescue and made off with the pennant.

The class had intended to close the follies with a school song written by a member of the class, but as the pennant caused such a disturbance, the class now presents to the school the following song written by Eulah Peace:

I.

We'll sing of thee, fair Maryville,
Our College mother, pure and fair
And prize but thee, till life is done
And deck thy brow with jewels rare
Here 'neath thy shade we rest secure.

While drinking from thy fountain pure,
And rally, loyal students true,
Around our Alma Mater.

II.

A ship of royal make is she
And brings her treasures from afar,
Her truth it is that makes us free,
Her virtue is our morning star.
A Normal School it was at first
A Teachers College now will be,
With Prexy watchful for the weal
We launched our Alma Mater.

III.

Our Mother, lovely, fair and wise
Has wisdom's store both rich and rare;

She bids our drooping spirits rise
To live in culture's blessed air.
O, College, dear, true scouts are we
Our hearts, our all, we give to thee,
We'll ever only love but thee,
Our own, our Alma Mater.

Just preceding the Sophomore Follies, the class in Apparatus Work taught by Mr. Rice, gave a very interesting exhibition of their class work. It should also be noted that this program had not been rehearsed, but had only been planned the day before, and was a sample of the regular class work.

The five members of the class and Mr. Rice took part in the program. First each did three stunts on the parallel bars, each different from the other. Next each did five stunts on the elephant, parallel bars with mats thrown on them with a combination of a spring-board. This consisted of vaults, shoulder spins, head springs, hand springs and an exercise of each individual's choice. All of these ex-

ercises showed considerable class, and created an interest in this department.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

EUREKAN.

The subject of the debate prepared for last Thursday was: Resolved: That Immigration shall be further restricted in the U. S. On account of the short period the debate was shortened also and six-minute speeches were made by the debaters. On the affirmative side were Ernest McDonald and Alice Peery. Jessie Murphy and Elmer Farris spoke for the negative side. The judges were Miss DeLuce, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Miller. During the intermission Mr. Miller made a talk. He criticized the debate just given and gave a general talk on debates. Then the decision was read; it was in favor of the affirmative.

EXCELSIOR.

The following is the program that was given by the Excelsior Literary Society Feb. 26.

The Life of Longfellow.....
.....Helen Tebow
The Works of Longfellow.....
.....Jennie Getz
Instrumental Solo.....Ethel Sloan

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philos held a short business meeting Feb. 26, when the following officers were elected for next quarter:

President, Jasper Adams.
Vice-President, Elizabeth Robertson.
Secretary, Minnie Gee.
Treasurer, Cecilia Weldon.

St. Joe Central vs. Independence in Debate.

Friday, Feb. 20, William Abromson and Clarence Reipen, representing Central High School of St. Joseph, defeated Independence High School in the state debating contest, debating the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. Should Own and Control Their Merchant Marine." Independence was represented by Ray Roberts and Kenneth Flournoy.

Edith Coler Goes to Colorado.

Wave Hulet has been elected as staff reporter for the Junior class. She takes the place of Edith Coler. Miss Coler will not be in school here the spring term. She has moved to Fort Collins, Colorado, and will attend school at the Greeley State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster have moved to 309 West Second street.

Jennie Getz visited in Ravenwood over Sunday, Feb. 22.

Mildred Broyles, a former student now teaching in Hopkins, visited college friends over the week end, Feb. 20-22.